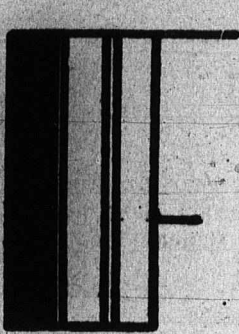
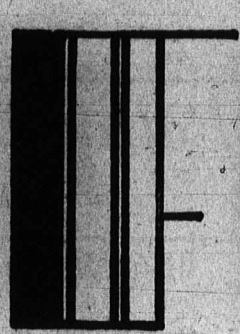
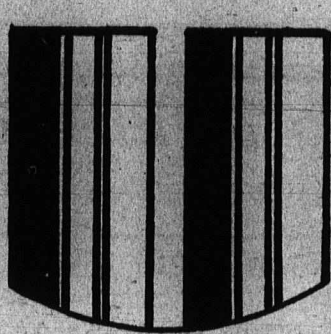
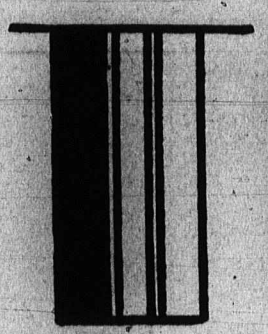
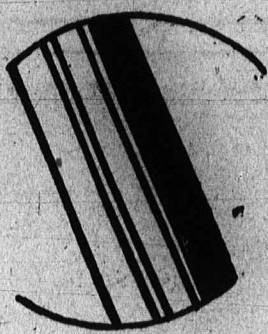


Hugh Seddit

Famous Detective Comes
Here — See Caricatures



Cash Awards

Plan Now To Enter One
Of the Many Contests

Narrating the Fiftieth Year of St. Joseph's College

Vol. 4

Every
Wednesday

Collegeville, Indiana, March 12, 1941

N.A.:
Z 174a

No. 21

Literary Contests Loom On Horizon

ANCEL RETIRES FROM MEASURE EDITORIAL JOB

Other Posts Change
Hands Under Policy
Created Last Year

Mid-year changes in the staff of *Measure* have just been announced by the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C. PP. S., faculty adviser. These changes come in accordance with the new policy of changing editors after publication of the winter edition of the literary quarterly.

Steve Theodosis, a junior from Joliet, Ill., becomes editor-in-chief to replace senior Edward Ancel, of Joliet. Ancel, also advertising manager for STUFF, directed *Measure* successfully through the first semester.

Associate editors for this semester will be William Peitz, of Fort Wayne, and Raymond Grevancamp, of Ft. Recovery, Ohio. Charles Peitz, of Fort Wayne, becomes art editor.

Assistant editors remain substantially the same: Francis Kinney, of Ironton, Ohio; Robert Causland, of Chicago; Richard Haffner, of Indianapolis; and Herbert Vilim of Chicago.

The next edition of *Measure*, the spring number, will make its appearance sometime during the month of April.

Shakespearean Actor Performs Next Week

Bloody Richard, the crafty Shylock, the roguish Falstaff, and the mad King Lear—all these and other immortal characters created by Shakespeare pass before one's eyes in the vivid portrayals by Bob Jones, Jr., in his program of "Curtain Calls" to be presented in the college theatre, March 19.

Using colorful lighting, scenic effects, and realistic makeup, Mr. Jones brings these characters to life in a series of changes as startling as a page from the *Arabian Nights*.

Shakespeare lovers and scholars have acclaimed Mr. Jones' interpretations and arrangements of scenes and recognize his scholarly approach. He is well known by both students of literature and lovers of drama and is one of the youngest men ever to receive a degree of Doctor of Letters. This degree was conferred upon him at the age of twenty-three.

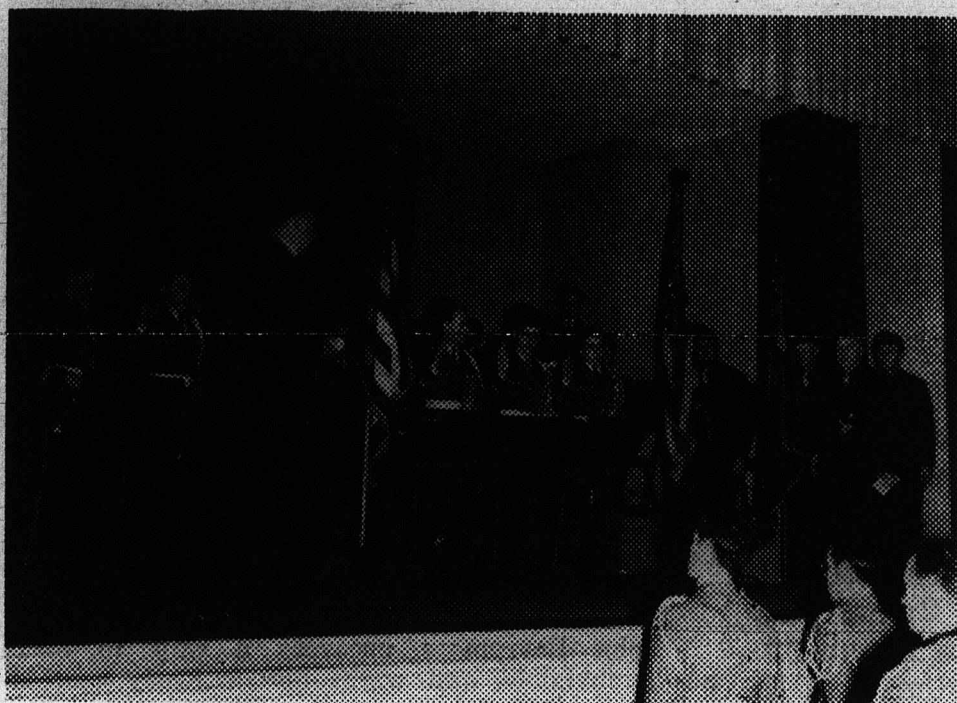
Mr. Jones' program should prove highly interesting, especially to those students who have taken courses in Shakespeare and in English Literature.

Audience Praises Pianist's Concert

Richard Carpenter, brilliant young American pianist, made his appearance on the Collegeville stage Monday, March 10, in a program of classical selections.

Carpenter's interpretation brought applause from his audience that returned him to the stage for several encores after his program of ten selections had been completed.

Legionnaires Give New Marching Flag At Annual Concert



Classical music and modern rhythms flowed forth last Wednesday evening from the college theatre where the College Band gave its annual concert with the assistance of the Sultans of Jive.

On this occasion, a large silk marching flag was presented to the college by the American Legion Post of Rensselaer. The presentation was made by D. D. Dean, commander of the post, to the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. PP. S., president of the college.

Immediately after the presentation, the band played the national anthem and the audience gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Originally it was intended to make the flag presentation at the dedication of the Fieldhouse. When the dedication was postponed the Legion decided to make the presentation at the concert.

Club Inspects Fort Wayne's Many Features

Sixteen members of the Commerce Club, accompanied by the Reverends Albert E. Gordon and Francis A. Hehn, C. PP. S., left Collegeville March 6, in cars at 8 A. M. for their annual inspection tour of Ft. Wayne.

In Ft. Wayne's National Bank, they were taken through the mortgage, trust, safety deposit and bookkeeping departments, all of which are equipped with the latest type of machinery.

The International Harvester Co. was a thrill. Many for the first time saw truck parts stamped out by gigantic hammers and assembled at the rate of 133 trucks per day.

Lincoln Tower proved to be just the thing for sight-seeing. From the 22-story building the surrounding area was visible within a radius of 20 miles. In the Hosiery Mills the boys saw modern machinery in action producing various types of stockings at the rate of 2000 dozens per day.

All good things must come to an end. At nine P. M. everyone started back for Collegeville with some idea of modern machinery and the important part it plays in our time.

Glee Club at Banquet Uptown Last Friday

Featured at the Rensselaer High School Athletic Banquet last Friday evening was the College Glee Club under the direction of the Rev. Harold V. Diller, C. PP. S.

Selections offered by the group were: "Can't get Indiana Off My Mind," "Bombay," "Your Land and My Land," "I Got Shoes," "Little David," "Stout Hearted Men," and "Indiana."

Guest speaker at the affair was Tom Harmon, Michigan's All-American football star. The event was held in the high school gym.

DEADLINE COMES SOON IN ALUMNI ESSAY CONTEST

Cash Awards Should Stimulate Creative Writing on Campus

By Ed O'Reilly

Just as May ushers in a new spring, so does it bring to light the annual St. Joe literary contests—the Hanley, Pursley, and Alumni Essay awards through which our contemporary Miltons and Poes have a chance to pocket some more than welcome pecunia.

Competition for the Alumni Essay award ends on April 1. Twenty-five dollars, first prize, will be awarded the lucky winner. Three copies of the material must be handed in on or before the above date to either the Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C. PP. S., chairman of the English department, or the respective student's English professor.

Any subject, written in essay form, and consisting of from one to three thousand words, will be accepted. The student must use a pen name and submit his real name in a sealed envelope.

Pursley Award

Dramas of one, two, or three acts, running over one thousand words; short stories of the same length; or two or more poems with an aggregate of at least sixteen lines are eligible as entries for the fifty dollar Pursley award. A student may submit any number of compositions but each must have a different theme. As in the Alumni contest, a pen name must be used and the real name placed in a sealed envelope. Material which has already appeared in *Measure* will not be accepted as an entry.

The Hanley contest, open to students of the Science department, also offers a first prize of fifty dollars. Essays must be turned in to the Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C. PP. S., chairman of the Science department. A short time later the entrants will be called upon to deliver them before the student body and faculty. The student will be judged both on the essay and the oration.

Dates for entry in the Pursley and Hanley awards will appear in the next issue of STUFF.

Science Club Plans Trip This Weekend

The Albertus Magnus Society held its regular meeting last Friday evening. New members admitted into the society included Walter Donahue, Robert Burkhardt, Jack Patton, and Howard Guckien. Plans were made for a trip to be taken to the Rosenwall Museum in Chicago on Saturday, March 15.

Talks were given by Peter Etzkorn and the Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C. PP. S., chairman of the science department. Mr. Etzkorn's talk was on insulin; Father Kroeckel spoke on the relationship between science and culture.

Fieldhouse Fund Up

With a total accumulation of \$2,000 during the month, the fieldhouse fund rolled up a grand total of \$22,000. Dedication of the new structure will take place at the first basketball game next season.

Fischer, Jesse James Gallop On

By James Lavelle

True to the best traditions of his native state, Kentucky, Publicity Director Edward Fischer bought himself a horse. Thus Jesse James (the hoss) became the latest addition to Collegeville's family when he was bunked out in the barn back of Seifert Hall.

For quite some time Ed had been casting about the neighboring towns and sitting in at horse auctions to see what he could pick up in the line of stallions. He often tried his hand at the bidding but always managed to come home alone, until . . . At Mt. Ayr a little over a week ago his bid led the field, and Jesse James, a bay gelding, had a new owner.

Jesse is a full-fledged cow-horse, a veteran of the range with a ranch brand on his side. His early training included the art of rounding-up steers in the cattle country. Seems he can't get used to the fact that our cows are quite docile, because whenever he sees a member of our milk herd he whinnies, and straightaway starts round-up proceedings. Maybe he



doesn't know the difference between a cow and a steer. Maybe he needs just a little more of civilization.

According to the sales talk that accompanied the namesake of that notorious outlaw, he can herd a bunch of steers without any directing by the rider. (They even educate their animals out West!) It seems that if in the chase a steer makes a quick swerve, our hero will stop, spin on a dime, (returning nine cents change), and keep right up with him.

"I believe I inherited my love

of horses from my father," said Mr. Fischer. "I've made a long study of Hippology, my hobby." Now don't reach for that dictionary, it threw me too, so I requested a recount. Hippology is just a two-bit name for the science of training, breeding, and caring for horses.

At present Jesse James gets only a short daily workout through the countryside. It's most probable he'd like some companions, so why not start a local saddle club? There's always room for expansion.

STUFF

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Robert Wendeln
CIRCULATION ----- Donald Clark
ADVERTISING ----- Edward G. Ancel

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Earl Weis Howard Gucklen John Hunera
Edward O'Reilly Edward Fleming

POLICY

- (1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.
- (2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

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The

DRIFT

(Editorial)

Since March is the month of St. Joseph there could be no more fitting time to honor the patron of our college. By our prayers, by frequent reception of the sacraments, and by going to Mass more often than the required Sunday, we can pay homage to him, who is so frequently forgotten.

St. Joseph has been neglected, to a certain extent, even by those who claim him for their guide and protector in much the same way as Mary and the Child Jesus claimed him. Fitting ceremonies are reserved, of course, at various times and seasons in which special devotions are conducted.

Following the well-defined principle of never demanding but encouraging students on such matters, the college authorities leave these special spiritual activities to our own initiative. In the past this plan has worked exceedingly well. If it is necessary to drive a person to things spiritual, he will not derive full benefit. For that reason we must always be thoughtful of our own spiritual welfare. By going to Mass, receiving the sacraments, and praying to him, we pay due honor to St. Joseph, and increase our own fund of grace and strength.

Intolerance is perhaps the worst fiend to visit the later generations. For that matter, a form of "tolerance" plays a close second role in bidding for dishonor. Still, there is nothing against which we should guard more closely than intolerance. When once the seed of hatred has been sown, it spreads and grows with the rapidity and the inevitability of cancer, and it is far more dangerous.

Intolerance begins in a small way—a way that sometimes permits its maturing under the guise of inconsequential happening. It begins, sometimes, by joking of another person's nationality, by laughing at another person's shortcomings (when God only knows that each one of us is so guilty of shortcomings.) Then, from joking, because joking becomes strained and unbearable with repetition, intolerance and hatred grow.

We could be ever alert for intolerance in any form except that form of intolerance which refuses to permit license. Whenever possible we should seize the opportunity to put to a stop unseemly jokes, that will in time become walls of intolerance and prejudice, built upon a foundation so rooted in vicious attitude that the strongest arguments rebound as a canary struggling futilely for release from a cage.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

GINGER ROGERS WON the Academy Oscar for her role in "Kitty Foyle," and not in "Back Street," which is Margaret Sullivan's vehicle.... all by way of correcting an error of ours

LOOKING AHEAD: Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade"; Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "Lady Eve."

ALL OF WHICH jolts us back to the Rensselaer Reality, and reviews on the local cinema.

Starts Friday at the RITZ

"Barnyard Follies," a by-crackey and dag-nab-it flicker with the rural slant, offers Mary Lee (of the Gene Autry show) and Rufe Davis together with Jed Prouty and the Kidoodlers of radio fame. Legion Rating: A-1.

It'll make you wish for a nice chair by the stove—and a git-tar with which to while away the winter evenings.

Starts Sunday at the RITZ

A novel called "Leggacy," read recently by a number of the St. Joe gentry, gave rise to a movie called "Adam Had Four Sons," starring Ingrid Bergman and Warner Baxter. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

This is mainly a story of the hoydenish, red-lipped Hester; of sincere and devoted Emilie; and how they vied for the loves of Adam's four sons.

Starts Sunday at the PALACE

"A Girl, A Guy, and a Gob" gives forth with a song-and-dance takeoff on the modern U. S. Navy. George Murphy and Lucille Ball are starred. Legion Rating: unavailable.

Starts Next Wednesday at the RITZ

John Barrymore uncovers a way to make people invisible, and works his discovery successfully upon Virginia Bruce in "The Invisible Woman." Legion Rating: B.

Caricatures



Letters of Detective Hugh Seddit on the Case that Was Missing

Dear Jake,

After a stupendous pretense at thinking, I have come to the illusion that it wasn't a mistake leaving my little place at thirty-third and the Stockyards to try to crack this case at St. Joe. It's da nuts! I'm really gettin' an education watchin' these kids absorb knowlitch. But that's all beside the point—I almost went to work today and dug up some dirt, I mean clues.

You remember how the case looked before I came down here—how da chief suspected that it was a slug by the name of Dick Cody that stole, without alienation of affections and all that stuff, the love of Lillums Lovewell, Harold Teen's girl. The thing that I tried to do was to get a line on Cody. But all I did was get a line.

Next I met a lead that didn't pan out—in spite of his intelligent pan. His name was Joe Laskowski. I asked him some leading questions like, "Where was you at the scene of the crime?" But then I remembered that there was no scene at the crime.

He said that I reminded him of the popular hit, "High On A Windy Hill." I didn't know what he meant so I thanked him and started for the Raleigh Club. Dick Haffner, Hoib Vilim and Joe Reinman asked me if I'd like to get in a game of pool. I wanted to get out from behind the eight ball so I took up my cue and said yes. How did I know that it was the pool in front of the administration building? While my clothes were drying in the locker room, a guy by the name of Augie Sunagel tried to get tough so I told him where to go. I said, "You go to the end of the hall, turn left, and the room number is 17."

After I had finished dressing I was clawed by a slap on the back—it was Claude Hisey. When I shot the interrogatives at him he said that he had better be Mommer or he'd get killed by a Kerr, in fact his eyes might get Blackwell—then he would have to Gootee see Pete. I gave up there and started for Seifert Hall when I encountered Paul who was singing, "There's Silver On Le Sage Tonight." I asked him to spill all he knew but I guess he didn't know much because all he said was, "Herber is getting out a new 'Phase' of student life."

By now I was gettin' disusted with the lack of knowlitch in my repertoir so I went to the "J" Cafe for a cup of coffee. There I found Frank Terhorst who was wearing a new pipe and a suspicious look, so I put the bee on him. I said, "How about a nickle for a cup of coffee?"

Your partner in crime, detection,
Hugh Seddit



Rehash Best Movies And Actors of the Year

By Jack Ford

Motion pictures is America's chief entertainment. This three-billion dollar industry, one of this country's largest, produces films that run before approximately eighty-eight million patrons each week, who pay on the average of twenty-three cents admission.

Last week the coveted "Oscars" were given to motion picture artists who were first in their field for the year 1940. The number one picture, according to the critics, was "Rebecca." So in keeping with the time STUFF this week goes to the Collegeville moviegoers to discover what picture impressed them as tops in the past year.

Wallace Spalding, freshman from Louisville, Ky., picks "City of Conquest" as the best of the year. "I choose it because it portrayed brotherly love. It proved that such a thing could exist even in the slums of New York. James Cagney did some of his best acting in this picture with a great moral," said Wally.

"The Philadelphia Story," received the nod from John Devine, sophomore from Joliet, Ill. Concerning it John says, "The picture impressed me because it had such effective dialogue and remarkable acting."

St. Joe's own movie critic of long standing, Dick Scheiber, of Tiffin, Ohio, named "Rebecca" and "The Long Voyage Home" as excellent pictures, but his first choice was "The Letter," Bette Davis' hit of the year. "It was," says Dick, "a picture that ended the way a picture of real life should end. It was good drama that reversed the well-worn happy ending."

"Rebecca" was an idealistic unraveling of human emotion. A story told and acted superbly, was what Herman Oberst, sophomore from Owensboro, Ky., had to say.

Senior Jacob Forwith, from Mansfield, Ohio, selected "Northwest Passage" because, "It brought back the days of the pioneer and was crammed with adventure that was made even more exciting by beautiful technicolor."

"Knut Rockne All American," was named by Pat Moran, freshman from Wyoming, Ill., while William Kennedy, freshman from Youngstown, Ohio, picked "Santa Fe Trail" because, "It was a back-

Before Our Time

By Bob Wendeln

Organized in 1892, the college band has remained as a definite organization of the college since then. Being next in age only to the C. L. S., it has built up a reputation for excellent music. The concert given by the present members last Wednesday evening admirably kept up this reputation.

A donation of a set of instruments was the starting force. Under the direction of the Rev. Benedict Boebner, C. P. S., the first members, all Community students, started rehearsals in what is now the south parlor. Soon there was "music in the air, music everywhere."

In the first years the names of the Rev. Clement Schuette, C. P. S., and Prof. Carl Hemmerbach were closely linked with the band's growth and wonderful improvement. An admirable spirit of cooperation among the students, plus the donation of a fine set of new suits brought the band into its own.

Under various directors, the decree of efficiency naturally fluctuated. Despite this, the band then held, and today holds its place as the most important musical organization. The first interest shown diminished with the introduction of athletics as the years went by.

An interesting feature about the band soon after it was organized is that in its repertoire there was only one piece, "Reception March." So well did the band play this piece, with about eight different variations, that the audience on one occasion applauded loudly for the program which they thought consisted of eight separate numbers.

ground to American history." And so the different opinions of the 1940 offerings of one of the world's most glamorous industries.

—|| Campus Capers ||—

A Glance at St. Joe Life

With the appearance of the first robin on the campus and the promise of a full moon tomorrow nite we give you last week's choice tid-bits—Herman Oberst and Boleslaus Kozielski allowing the vegetation to flourish on their upper lips.... Jack Bivenour commandeering the Plain Dealer in

posed junior-sophomore dance???

Humor during meals is now being furnished by Buck O'Reilly and his 'geniality'...

Baseball getting quite a play with mud-coated balls being slapped around.... Tom Fagan getting his letters in white envelopes and not blue ones any more... Then there's Connie Vanderkolk in an expectant mood every time the mail is being passed out, especially for a Rensselaer postmark...

At the Valpo game Jim Ikovic taking a ribbing from Father Kern.... And with this spring weather one would expect to see Jim Scheiber around playing marbles and Robert Paul Sacksteder flying a kite in the middle of the baseball field... But no, they're not... So until next week 'bonus matches'...

? QUESTION OF THE WEEK ?
And what happened to that pro-



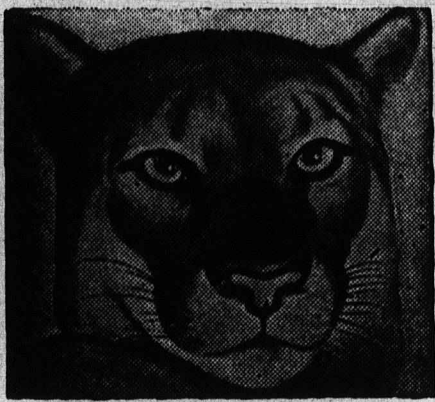
SPORTS



Vol. 4, No. 21

March 12, 1941

STUFF



Puma Prints

By Don Casey.

That chatter about a track team is not just idle jive however. It is high time something be done about this situation. Not meaning to detract any of the credit that is due Alway Golay for his representing St. Joe in the sport, it is certainly a fact that a one-man team cannot possibly represent the real ability that is here in the school. Anyone who walks as far as the football field these nice days can observe a number of fellows circling the track in their free hours. Many have real ability and are anxious to see a team organized. In the interest of this potential team, we ask the Athletic Department to look into your possibilities, sift the cinders, and let the student body in on your final decision of the matter.

Prior to the Culver match, the boxing team got together and elected Harold Duplain captain of the squad. Dupe is the most improved fighter on the Puma aggregation. He packs a terrific wallop which picks up power as Dupe gains ring experience. Dupe stepped into boxing to keep in condition for the gridiron sport... Now he'll step out of the ring into Spring practice.

Dick Kunkel, a famous sports analyst has a nationally accepted method of rating collegiate basketball teams. Wisconsin ranked as the number one team of the nation. Seton Hall rated the top berth in the East. St. Joseph according to this system, placed thirty-second from the top in the Middle West division.

Owen Thuerk donned a Puma uniform for the last time in the season cage closer against Valpo last week. Red's two points marked the end of his Puma scoring career. His prowess on the gridiron netted Red a tryout contract from the Detroit Lions. The Lions expect Red to report for summer drills at their Michigan camp after he discards the cap and gown.

It took the baseball candidates to observe the fact that the Field House contractors actually let grass grow under their feet. (Green grass too!) (Ed. Note: this was observed in STUFF, Feb. 19.)

The varsity drilling is serious work these days. Dick Scharf's policy of "all positions open" has created quite a bit of spirit among the diamond veterans and hopefuls. Several positions are considerably weak, leaving ability to be the judge of who shall merit the coveted spots. Much is to be accomplished before the opener with Wabash on April ninth.

Famous Last Words:
Culver Guide: "Would you boys like to see our infirmary?"
Gary Fan: "Hail Froebel."
Editor: "I had to censor that stuff."

GOLAY TO ENTER BUTLER RELAYS THIS SATURDAY

Ronald Golay, St. Joe's track ace, will compete along with a host of the nation's best trackmen, in the Butler relays held at Indianapolis this week end.

Golay is entered in the 60-yard dash—his specialty. The St. Joe flash would have won his heat in this event last year if he hadn't looked back to see how the pack was coming. But Ronnie won't be worrying about who is going to come in second this year.

Golay placed third in his heat at Notre Dame last Friday.

Pugs Drop Card To Culver Men

Culver's Cadets shelled the St. Joe boxers with too many looping rights and the result was a 6-2 setback for the Pumas in a boxing match at Culver Military Academy last Saturday afternoon.

The well-conditioned soldiers, having a little too much in the line of experience for our boys, registered 6 knockouts to 1 K.O. and a decision for St. Joe. Each fight was scrappy, however, and the St. Joe boys were in there battling their hearts out until either the referee or coaches thought it best to intervene.

The program called for the heavyweight bout between burly Augie Sunagle and Cadet Ford to lead off. Ford, who carried all the fat for his team, outweighed Augie by a good 25 pounds. Augie didn't let this bother him, for he went right out and beat his opponent like a rare steak in the first round. The bout was stopped during the second round as Augie had the big boy groggy.

Dick Croypley's fight with Chuck Ferrira of Culver in the 120 lb. class didn't last very long. After a few minutes of fast fighting Croypley came reeling out of a clinch and hit the canvas. Dick had stopped a stiff left to the jaw and the fight was halted. How those Culver boys could damage in a clinch!

Bill Shine, Bob Goldrick and Johnny Sheetz all had their fights stopped during the second round as the officials decided that they were in no condition to continue. Sheetz was on the wrong end of three tremendous right hooks which took him for a short journey on the ol' slumber train.

It looked like Wally Spalding, St. Joe's freshman welterweight, was going to be able to finish his fight with Ralph Gibson, but the precautionary referee called it "quits" when Wally took a count of five late in the third round.

Lightweight Bob Cavey gave St. Joe their second victory by scoring a unanimous decision over Culver's Llano. Only the Culver boy's good condition permitted him to last the distance. Cavey, using his famous double right hook (first to the body and then to the head) effectively, had his man backing all over the ring.

Harold Duplain, who was elected captain of the St. Joe boxing team just before the matches began, ran into hard luck in his bout with Capt. Lane Rogers of Culver. Dupe received a blow and was unable to answer the bell for the second round.

Cody's Team Defeats Scollard's Squad for 'Mural Championship

Pumas Close Season With Win Over Valparaiso Five

SPRING PRACTICE!

All candidates for the 1941 football team are to report in the fieldhouse Monday, March 17, at 3 o'clock. Coach Joe Dienhart said there are to be no exceptions.

Baseball, Tennis Schedules Drawn

The athletic department released two more 1941 schedules this week for tennis and football. Nine games are scheduled in football and five tennis matches have been put on tap.

TENNIS 1941

April 26—Earlham	Here
May 10—DePauw	There
May 17—Manchester, Valpo	and St. Joe at Manchester
May 22—Wabash	There
May 23—Indiana State	There

FOOTBALL 1941

Sept. 19—Butler	There
Sept. 27—Toledo	There
Oct. 5—Loras	There
Oct. 11—Central Normal	Here
Oct. 18—Illinois Wesleyan	There
Oct. 25—Detroit Tech	There
Nov. 1—Carroll	Here
Nov. 9—St. Norbert's	eHre
Nov. 20—Valparaiso	Here

Mosser Winner

Gus Doerner racked up 27 points at Kansas City last Monday as Evansville lost a hectic battle to Texas Wesleyan, 71-62, but this was not enough to enable him to overcome Neal Mosser's huge lead of 51 points.

The defeat eliminated Evansville from further competition, and Doerner finished the season with 340 points to Mosser's 364. Mosser has the highest total in the history of Indiana college basketball.

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St. Joseph's basketball team clinched undisputed fourth place in the Indiana conference race by bumping the Valparaiso Uhlans, 49-28, in the final game of the season at Valparaiso last Thursday night.

The victory gave the Pumas a conference record of 5 wins and 1 loss, and broke a fourth-place tie with Indiana State. Indiana Central, Butler, and Evansville—all undefeated in league games—finished ahead of the Pumas.

They had the game sewed up in the early stages, and enjoyed a sizeable 22-8 lead at the half. Twelve of the squad saw action; included was Red Thuerk, football star, who dressed with the basketball squad for the first time in two years in order to play in the last game of his senior year. Red showed that he still has the "old stuff" by getting a bucket in the few minutes he played.

Neal Mosser kept up his scoring pace with 20 points for the evening. This gives Neal 364 points as a season total.

St. Joe has a season record of 14 victories and 7 defeats. Their lifetime record with Valparaiso is now 6 wins against 10 losses.

Valparaiso	St. Joseph's
Finneran, f	1 2 Mosser, f
Lorko, f	0 1 Hoffman, f
Koenig, c	0 1 Vanderkolk, c
Clausen, f	1 2 Gutsell, g
Eggers, f	1 0 Boedeker, g
Samuelson, f	0 2 Sherman, c
Mueller, f	5 1 Brinkoetter, f
Mierendorf, f	0 1 Schmidt, g
Camann, g	0 0 Thuerk, f
Wehrenberg, g	0 0 Reed, f
Miller, g	0 0 Boyle, g
Lexow, g	0 0 Clark, f
	9 10
	19 11

FROSH SUMMAR.	Valparaiso
St. Joseph's	Stapleton
Walsh	10 3
Gootee	3 2 Kruger
Huyman	7 4 Irmscher
Ritter	2 0 Irvine
Staudtmiller	0 0 Kuck
Quilan	1 1 Neilson
Weber	1 0 Hewit
Reed	1 0
Nowak	0 0
Swerezock	0 0
	18 9

Cody's Aces made short work of taking the Intramural Basketball championship by romping over Scollard's Dead Eyes 36 to 8 last night in the gym. The victims were held to one basket and six charity tosses, the lone tally being scored by Scollard late in the last quarter.

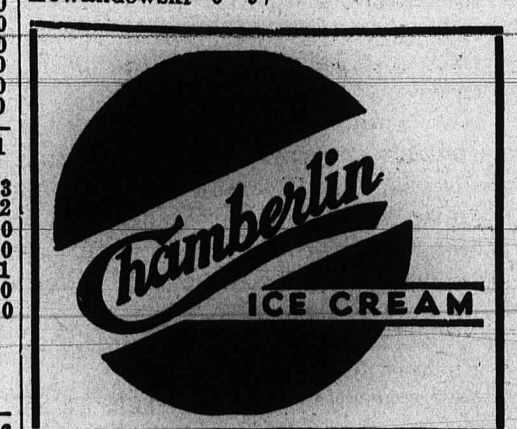
Fleming and Ritter starred for the Aces with 16 and 11 points respectively. Cody's lads went out in front 10 to 2 in the first half—led 22-3 at the third period, and counted 14 more in the last quarter.

The Dead Eyes rallied in the last quarter to make more shots but their usual accuracy fell short (of the backboard). Tom Meyers pepped things up in the third period by donating a basket to the Aces' score.

Customary awards to the champions will be given out in the near future.

Cody (36)	b	ft	p	Scollard (8)	b	ft	p
Cody	0	1	2	Scollard	1	1	0
Fleming	6	4	3	Brinkoetter	0	1	4
Ritter	5	1	2	Cahill	0	2	1
Hyland	1	1	1	Devine	0	1	4
Ikovic	1	1	1	Meyers	0	0	0
Mommer	1	0	0	Riedel	0	1	2
Cosman	0	0	0				

League A.	w.	l.	League B.	w.	l.
Cody	8	1	Scollard	7	0
Krol	6	3	Dunbar	5	2
Fischer	6	3	Mueller	5	2
Thuerk	5	4	Horstman	4	3
Leugers	5	4	Jurisch	3	4
Sheetz	4	5	Gladen	2	5
Marcis	4	5	Glockner	2	5
Duax	3	6	Cashman	0	7
DeBernardi	1	8			
Lewandowski	0	9			



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Commerce Club's Annual Banquet Comes March 20

Members of the Commerce Club will stage their third annual banquet Thursday, March 20, in the recreation room of St. Augustine's church, in Rensselaer.

Guest speaker for the evening's festivities will be Raymond Cock, from Whiting, who is the head of the personnel department of Standard Oil of Indiana. Mr. Cock's address will be of vital interest to Commerce majors.

Fifteen senior members will be presented with gold keys. Ed Ance, club president, will receive a gold gavel from the hands of the Rev. A. E. Gordon, C. P. S., club moderator.

Claude Hisey, chairman of the entertainment committee, will act as toastmaster. Other speakers, besides Mr. Cock, will include, the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president, the Rev. Albert Gordon, C. P. S., and Mayor Conrad Kellner.

Judge Moses Leopold, of Rensselaer, and Charles B. Weaver, vice-president of the Northern Trust Co., Chicago, will be received into the club as honorary members. The only other honorary member is Mr. Phil Wood, of Rensselaer. Weaver appeared here on April 19, 1939, as the speaker for the first Commerce Club banquet.

Four Seniors Submit Copy of Graduation Dissertation Already

Four ambitious seniors have paved the greater part of the last mile of the road that leads to graduation and the reception of the coveted sheepskins that will represent four years of study and struggle.

The first of the 1941 class to present his thesis was Charles Simms, of Louisville, Ky. Charles wrote on the topic, "Financing National Defense."

Soon to follow with their theses were Jerry Bissler, from Kent, Ohio; Jacob Forwith, of Mansfield, Ohio; and James Scheiber, of Tiffin, Ohio. Jacob Forwith discussed "Electroplating," while James Scheiber wrote on "Hidden Taxes," and Jerry Bissler on "The Automotive Industry and Its Importance to the American People."

Nine of the graduating class have handed in their topics to the office, but as yet have not presented their dissertation. At a future date STUFF will publish a complete list of the seniors and their works.

Dr. Daniel Donates Many Valuable Books

Dr. Chas. F. Daniel, of Tiffin, Ohio, father of Arthur Daniel, '40, and Luke Daniel, '43, donated several books to the Science Department, according to the Rev. Clarence J. Kroeckel, C. P. S., head of that department.

The following books were received: American Practice of Surgery, by Bryant and Buck, a set of eight volumes; Endocrinology and Metabolism, by Appleton, a set of five volumes; Medical Electricity and Rontgen Rays, by Tousey; The Treatment of Disease, by Wilcox; The Principles and Practice of Obstetrics, by De Lee; Text-Book of Nervous Diseases and Psychiatry, by Danna; Modern Ophthalmology, by Ball; and a Manual of the Practice of Medicine, by Stevens.

These books are in the Biology laboratory and are at the disposal of the students at all times.

New Pilots Work In Ground School

Ten more high-minded St. Joe students are taking the course offered again this semester by the Civil Aeronautics Association. Most of the fledglings' time so far has been occupied with taking mental and physical examinations.

Those enrolled in the course are: Bob Goldrick, Donald Blume, Dick Nee, Herman Oberst, Kenneth Marlin, Firman Thompson, Warren Gray, Eugene Cook, Paul Greenleaf, and Charles Riedel.

This new crop of aviation aspirants is now attending ground school. Plans are being made to start actual flying instruction with a plane in the immediate future.

Those students who have completed their first semester work in the CAA course are now busily engaged in building up their solo flight hours.

Here's A Record!

St. Joseph's Science Department has the following enviable record: Every Collegeville pre-med student who has been recommended by the department has been accepted by a medical school.

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The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

Words will fly thick and fast on Friday, March 13, when Father Thomas Grotenrath's Civics class convenes at 5:00 p. m. At that time, the first of a regular series of debates on current questions will take place; the discussions will center around the "Lease-Lend" Bill now in Congress. Those scheduled to appear for the bill are Henry Ewaniec and Arthur Fitzsimons; con, John Dunn and William T. Martin.

Richard Arthur, Joseph Clarke, and Paul Brunner—the committee in charge—have been canvassing members of the class seeking their views on the questions planned for debate in the near future. In this way, every member will be able to appear on the side of his own conviction. The questions include debates on Alaska's proposed statehood, separation of the air force, and the civil draft. Judges will be chosen from the members of the class for each debate.

The Academy intramural basketball tournament, supervised by Coach Dick Scharf, has six teams still in the running. The winner

of the Fitzsimons-Martin (William E.) game, scheduled for this Wednesday afternoon, will be declared champion. Neither team has lost a game. The loser will drop into the consolation bracket to vie with the teams of Wolford, Ewaniec, and Greene for second-place honors. The games will be finished this week. Results—next week.

Here and There: Brother Louis, at his prefecting desk, is lost in the realms of fancy with Murder in a Nunnery and Father Malachy's Miracle, both in quick succession. Whew! . . . Max Schmid, junior, (not robust, just "comfortably plump") is fasting during Lent according to Father Hiller, prefect of his refectory. Father Schon and the sisters must have noticed . . . Henry Ewaniec and Eugene Fister, seniors, challenge any team to take the two of them on in a game of Euchre down in the clubroom . . . But John Dunn is content just wearing his Cardinal and Purple sweater (new) around. Notice the two stripes!

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"THE INVISIBLE WOMAN"

PALACE

Mat. Sat & Sun.

Friday, Mar. 14
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Peter Lorre

in
"THE FACE BEHIND THE MASK"

Saturday — 10c-15c

Bill Boyd - Andy Clyde
in

"THREE MEN FROM TEXAS"

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George Murphy - Lucille Ball
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Wallace Beery in **"BAD MAN"**

Father Falter Reveals Outcome Of Recent Student Survey

According to the Rev. Clement Falter, C. P. S., the student questionnaire recently distributed here shows that St. Joseph's students learn about the college from relatives, friends, alumni, and especially from present students.

All college classes, and the academy likewise, show by the prominence given the influence of pastors, parents, students, and alumni, that St. Joseph's has the unique distinction of being a favorite school of both parents as well as the students themselves.

A generalization easily drawn from the tabulation of the points to be recommended to a prospective student shows that the instructor's concern for students' success, the sociable and democratic spirit of the student body, and the Catholic environment are uppermost in the minds of Collegeville's population.

"I am extremely grateful," Father Falter says, "to the students who through their class presidents cooperated so encouragingly in the undertaking."

Here is a tabulation of the results:

	Questionnaires Submitted	Students Recommended
Freshmen	77	65
Sophomores	59	46
Juniors	30	4
Seniors	30	17
Academy	51	18
	247	150

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